

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Look At The Record, Al
The achievements of Alfred E. Smith in American politics are many and honorable, but on his recent visit to Italy, it would appear that Al forgot one of his own well-known utterances, "Let's look at the record!" Al had an audience with Benito Mussolini and, in the vernacular, Il Duce "sold him a bill of goods." Anyway, the former presidential candidate has written a newspaper article in which he reveals Mussolini as a regular fellow whose mind is set irrevocably on preserving peace in Europe and whose rule has made every Italian gloriously happy. Scarcely was the ink dry on Al's article when the four-power Spanish non-intervention pact crumbled and Mussolini announced he was considering the open dispatch of regular troops to aid the Spanish rebels. Maybe Al should take another look at the record.

No Points, No Weapons
The C. I. O. has announced it will next seek to unionize government employees, but for what purpose, even the hardest organizer must be a trifle mystified. Since the employer, the federal government, fixes hours and wages by law, the question of collective bargaining on these points must remain in the realm of pure theory. By the nature of the government structure the employees, if not products of civil service ranks, are appointive, so the principle of the closed shop can scarcely be enforced. Furthermore, C. I. O. leaders, realizing the almost certainly unfavorable reaction that would follow a strike against the government, have emphasized that it will be contrary to the principles of the group to strike or picket. To the casual observer, it appears that this new union will have no points to gain and no weapons with which to gain them.

"Wish You Were Here"
"Do we go to the seashore or do we go to the mountains?" That's the question that's splitting families these days as the working man takes his traditional two weeks with pay. That blessed fourteen day hiatus in the year's routine, a peculiarly American institution, has become the hallmark of enlightened relationship between employer and employee. But it was not always thus. For many years, the privilege of a respite without loss of pay was confined to the white-collar worker. It was the Standard Oil company which established the precedent, just twenty years ago, of granting two weeks' vacation with full pay to unskilled labor. Today it is no longer a privilege but a right enjoyed by wage earners as well as salaried workers, and from now until September the postman will be staggering under loads of brightly colored postcards inscribed, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here!"

China Views With Alarm
Tokyo's militarists are out of the saddle in Japanese Cabinet affairs for the first time in six years, but as yet there is no indication that Japan is preparing for anything but war, defensive or otherwise. The War Ministry has just submitted to the cabinet a five-year plan under which the country would spend more than two and a half billions of dollars in an effort to strengthen the national defense. From now until 1941 under the Ministry's proposal, Japan must undergo an industrial expansion, with the emphasis shifted from light to heavy industry. What the cabinet does with this program will be significant, not only to Japan, but to an aroused Nationalist China. Sino-Japanese relations are strained once more almost to the breaking point, and the Chinese will need no diagrams to understand what such a plan of expansion must ultimately mean.

A Break For The Farmers
Most cheering agricultural news of the day is the forecast that the United States, for the first time since 1932, will this year produce not only enough wheat for its own

Richard Mills Buried in Military Cemetery Wed.

Richard W. Mills passed away at a military hospital in San Francisco Sunday, June 27, and funeral services were conducted from the Presidio chapel yesterday morning at 11:30 by Charity Lodge, No 362, F. & A. M. of which he was a member. Mills was accorded a military burial, as he was a Spanish-American war veteran. Surviving relatives are a daughter, Dorothy E. Mills, to whom special sympathy is extended, as her mother, the former June Sturtevant Mills passed away about two years ago; a brother, Charles E. Mills and a niece, Barbara Mills Careaga.

Miss Phyllis Foord Weds Jack Wilson

Miss Phyllis Foord and Jack Wilson, both residing in San Jose, although Miss Foord's parents live in Rio Vista, were married Sunday morning at a pretty but quite ceremony in St. Joseph's church in San Jose. They have arranged an attractive place in Hanchet Park for their future home which they will occupy after a short honeymoon. Mrs. Wilson has been a popular and successful member of the Campbell Union Grammar school faculty for the past three years, and will be on call for substitute work the coming year. Mr. Wilson is on the San Jose police force, having graduated from the police school of the San Jose State college.

Canning Season Opens This Week

The Drew Canning company started its season pack Wednesday morning, canning whole apricots. Cannery workers only half a day but will return today for the start of a full run. Just a few of the regular force were hired, the remainder of the crew to be put on later. The Campbell Packing corporation will open its season pack the last of the week, possibly Friday. About 150 persons will be employed for the apricot pack. Work was not expected to start until about July 12 but because of hot weather the canning season is earlier with ripe apricots coming from the San Joaquin valley.

Philip Covey Weds

Philip Covey, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Covey, and Jewell Myatt of San Jose were married Friday evening at 8 o'clock at "The Manse" by the Rev. J. H. Bennett. Philip is employed in the electrical department of Sherman, Clay and company in San Jose, and the young couple will make their home in that city. The best wishes for future happiness and success are extended by Campbell friends.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Miss Claribel Boesch is another of the faculty of the Campbell Union High school who is journeying abroad this summer. In company with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wendt of San Jose, she is touring in Europe but will be back for the coming school year.

consumption, but at least 200,000,000 bushels more available for export. Estimates of the Federal Crop Reporting board and of noted grain experts place the yield of winter wheat at about 650,000,000 bushels, or just about the amount of our own annual consumption. That leaves the entire spring crop, which the experts predict will run between 175,000,000 and 250,000,000 bushels available to replenish the nearly exhausted granaries of Canada and Europe. Never in history has there been such a small carryover of world wheat. This means a good market and a reasonable profit for the American farmer and that in turn will be reflected favorably in general business conditions throughout the nation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Our Friends and Pstrons:

Many of you have been wondering what is to "become" of The Press since the guiding hand of its late publisher is no longer at the helm. The purpose of this notice is to inform all our friends that, after due consideration, I have decided to carry on to the best of my ability.

With my long residence here, during which I have had experience as "right hand man" to the late publisher, Harry C Smith, I feel that I am perhaps better qualified to serve you in this capacity than would an outsider.

I wish to take this opportunity to ask the continued friendship and patronage of the people of this community, even as I purpose to continue the civic policies of the newspaper, the columns of which are always open to any worthy enterprise.

Edna F. Smith

Dr. Cutting Here From Stanford Hospital In City

Dr. Cecil C. Cutting has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, on Central avenue. After internship at the Stanford hospital and remaining a second year at the same institution as house officer in surgery, the young doctor accepted a position at the San Francisco City and County hospital as senior house officer in surgery, where he has been for the past year. He will continue at the same institution for the ensuing year in the advanced capacity of resident surgeon in charge of emergency operations. His brother, Windsor, a doctor of internal medicine, will make a visit to the coast from Baltimore next month.

Heavy Travel Anticipated Over The Weekend

Expecting the heaviest travel of the season on July 3, 4 and 5, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, today called upon motorists to cooperate with the patrol in order to reduce highway accidents and fatalities. Travel, usually heavy over the Fourth will be even greater this year, due to the triple holiday, Cato believes, and every state traffic officer will be required to work for long periods. They will be placed on the most heavily traveled roads to prevent congestion and to weed out the reckless and careless drivers.

"All traffic officers in the state have a double responsibility over the celebration period," the patrol chief said, "as we not only have to watch for the dangerous and the careless driver, but also for lighted fireworks which are often either carelessly or purposely tossed out of moving cars. "Our officers will accept no excuse from those who make travel unsafe for others; drivers under the influence of liquor will be taken immediately before magistrates. We know from experience that intoxicated drivers are punished severely by these courts. "If every one will cooperate with traffic officers, we will be able to reduce accidents materially."

Buell, Family Move To New Home

In the June 24 issue of the Mt. View Register-Leader, is an item stating that the Rev. Albert S. Buell and family had moved into their new home at 921 Mercy street. Rev. Buell who went to the Mt. View Methodist church from Campbell, retired from active ministry at the June conference, but will continue to live in Mountain View, where his son, Robert, inaugurated and has successfully promoted two "Hobby Shows" held in the school gymnasium.

SUNDAY AT CAPITOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish and sons, Ray, Jr. and Harry spent Sunday at Capitola.

Fire Department May Get Pumper

A pumper, long a necessity in this community may be added to the Campbell fire department equipment, according to Ed Genasci, fire chief. This was indicated by inclusion of a sum to be used for that purpose in a budget arrived at by the board of fire commissioners last week.

The budget which would amount to about \$1400 was set for \$2400 to take care of the cost of the pumper. By a lease arrangement, however, the increased budget will permit immediate acquisition of the pumper and will serve as a down payment toward the purchase, if allowed by the board of equalization. With the pumper on hand, the fire department will be equipped to handle a huge conflagration if necessary with more efficiency.

E. E. Place of Los Gatos Is Dead

In the passing of Elvert Ernest Place, Los Gatos lost one of its finest older citizens.

Mr. Place was a member of a number of organizations, in all of which his happy sociable personality made him a welcome attendant. Services were held from the funeral parlors which have borne his name for more than twenty-five years, and were attended by a wide group of friends and acquaintances.

Miss Crothers On Way to Honolulu

Miss Muriel Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers of Hamilton avenue, sailed from San Francisco last week on the S. S. Mariposa for a six weeks stay in Honolulu.

In a letter mailed at Los Angeles where the boat stopped en route, she reported a very delightful beginning of her first ocean voyage.

As to plans after reaching the islands, Miss Crothers was uncertain, not having decided whether she would take up some studies at the university or just rest and enjoy the sights.

Los Gatos Plans Golden Jubilee

Our neighboring city of "The Cats" is making very extensive plans for the celebration of its golden jubilee in August.

One prominent feature will be a pageant of transportation of four sections. The first will include various old time vehicles, carrying old residents of the district and city officials accompanied by a fife and drum corps.

The second section will have various animal-drawn vehicles: carts, wagons and buggies, of the Serious Eighties.

The third section will include principally bicycles of pre-1900 vintage.

Since 1900 will comprise the fourth and last section of the parade.

Talks Birds At Club Meeting

Elmer Jensen, San Jose attorney, was guest speaker before the Kiwanis club at its Tuesday luncheon, his subject being "Santa Clara Valley Birds."

With hunting laws and licenses now in vogue, it is not so much hunters as animal enemies that are the chief destroyers. Reptiles, cats, and some species of hawks are the chief causes of depletion. The speaker has been especially interested in the habits of quails and pheasants in our region.

Ben Davidson was wielding the gavel and introduced Mr. Jensen.

Next week Mark Purmort will be in charge, with Russell Pettit, secretary-manager of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce discussing the activities of that body.

Hydes Leave on Fishing Trip. Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde will motor to Yosemite Friday to visit their son Homer. From there they will go through the Tioga Pass to Lake Tahoe. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Booker, they will leave from Tahoe Monday for the Pitt river country in Shasta county for three or four days of fishing. From there the party will motor to Redding and Eureka, fishing along the way, and return home along the Redwood highway.

Matteson-Main Wedding Set for Saturday, July 3

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Richard Main of Los Gatos and Dorothy Matteson of Campbell. Miss Matteson is the daughter of Fred Matteson living on San Jose-Los Gatos road.

The wedding will be held at 4 o'clock July 3 in the garden of a friend.

This evening Miss Matteson will be guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mrs. Harold Shelley at her home on Monterey road.

"4th" Weekend Offers Variety

Motorists planning trips over the coming Fourth of July weekend have a wide choice of attractive events in many interesting communities, offering lively entertainment and a hearty spirit of welcome to visitors. Included in a list of such events issued by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association are the following:

Mt. Shasta City will stage an Independence Day celebration extending over the three days July 3 to 5. With majestic Mt. Shasta as a background, the town will present an elaborate program of patriotic features and sports events.

Willits will be the scene of "Frontier Days," an annual event consisting of a rodeo program, parades, and general festivity on July 3 and 4.

Eureka will hold forth for five days, July 1 to 5, with a "Days of General Grant" celebration keyed to a pioneer days theme and offering a rodeo, old-time parades, street dancing, and other hilarity.

Alturas will stage its annual roundup July 3 and 4, with cowboys from nearby Modoc ranges showing an expert hand at rodeo stunts.

Reno will take a big place in the rodeo picture with top ranking show July 3 to 5, billed as "wild, woolly, and western."

Stockton will stage its annual regatta July 3 and 4, with speedboat races on the ship channel and turning basin, and with cruiser races from Richmond and Sacramento to Stockton.

Calistoga will have its annual Silverado Festival and Fair July 3 to 5, with an historical background for events including horse racing, parades and carnival features.

Spirited Blaze Destroys Cars, Garages Here

A fire early Monday morning, thought possibly to have been caused by spontaneous combustion burned down two garages behind the Billiken, operated by Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly on the Los Gatos road.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Kelly who turned in an alarm and was so far advanced that the fire department could not save the garages but did excellent work in keeping the fire from spreading to the nearby Dunlap Motor company and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean in the rear of the Billiken. Both garages destroyed were the property of William Barlet, one being leased by Mr. Dean and the other by Mr. Kelly.

The Kelly automobile, which was left standing outside for the night escaped the flames but Dean lost his automobile, several hundred dollars worth of novelty merchandise, an outboard motor and a bull dog, that had been the pet of the children since they were small. The dog was housed in the garage and before he could be rescued the flames were so hot that the door could not be opened to let him out.

Three automobiles in the Dunlap Motor company used car lot were destroyed and the fence surrounding the lot burned down. Total damage caused by the fire was estimated as being about \$3000, and only the absence of wind prevented a greater loss. The firemen had the fire well under control a few minutes after the alarm was turned in.

Wm. Burnett Is New S. P. Agent

William Burnett who came here from the southern part of the state has assumed the duties of local Southern Pacific station agent.

He and his family, who are established in the home of the late E. E. Sover, 52 North First street will be extended a warm welcome to Campbell.

Miss Howes Sails For the Orient

Miss Ruby Howes of Union district, director of girls athletics at the Campbell Union High school, sailed last Wednesday from San Francisco with her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Hanrahan, on the S. S. Taiyo Maru for tour of China and Japan.

During their two months absence they will see many of the most interesting places and cities, returning on the S. S. Chichibu.

Miss Howes is becoming quite a world traveller, having toured Europe, Mexico and Alaska in previous summers.

Newcombs Plan Tahoe Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb and little daughter will enjoy a weeks outing at Lake Tahoe where they will occupy the Duncan cottage.

Mr. Newcomb has been enlarging the kitchen and store room at the community hall, but is taking advantage of the interval when plasterers are at work, for a rest, starting this morning for the lake.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. A. W. Hall was taken to the hospital Sunday where she underwent an operation. She is reported as improving.

ON MOTOR TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill left Tuesday afternoon for a motor trip up the Redwood highway to Crescent City. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester White at Gold Beach. They will also visit Crater Lake, returning home the last of the week.

COAST VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West are vacationing for ten days at Santa Cruz.

News Review of Current Events

F. D. R. EYEING THIRD TERM?

Belief He Is Grows in Capital . . . State Troops Act For Peace in Strikes . . . Mediation Board Hits Snags



Being human at bar on island where President Roosevelt "humanized" relations between the White House and majority members of congress: Senators Key Pittman (left) of Nevada and John H. Overton of Louisiana.

"Humanizing" the Majority

AS MAJORITY members of congress met on Jefferson island in Chesapeake bay with President Roosevelt, to have their relations with the chief executive "humanized," the belief in Washington circles that the President is willing to accept a third term expanded to the greatest proportions.

The spark which touched off the latest cloakroom whisperings of a third term was the declaration by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania that he would give "unqualified and final" support to a Roosevelt-for-President movement in 1940. Further reports had it that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and leader of the sit-down strikes that have swept the nation, was working toward the same end. The President has only indirectly disavowed such an ambition. He said at his victory dinner:

"My great ambition on January 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous . . ."

The "humanizing" on Jefferson island was interpreted as attempts to salvage the New Deal programs, which have been getting a mild kicking around in congress of late, through heart-to-heart talks between Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters in the Capitol.

Several pieces of attempted legislation, most notably the President's Supreme court bill, have apparently created a split between the conservatives and liberals in the Democratic party. The President's continued silence throughout the C. I. O. strikes has been a factor, too. Democratic members of congress are puzzled to decide whether the President is unwittingly bringing about the split, or is doing so deliberately with an eye to freezing out the conservatives and creating a completely liberal party. They would also like to know whether he is silently supporting John L. Lewis or is simply giving the C. I. O. leader plenty of rope with which to hang himself.

States Patrol Strike Areas

AS NATIONAL guardsmen, ordered out by Gov. Martin L. Davey, arrived on the scene to protect the public peace in Ohio cities where C. I. O. steel strikes have caused bloodshed and threatened more, violence dwindled, temporarily at least, to the throwing of a few stones and choice epithets.

At Warren, troops dispersed pickets and allowed loyal workmen to move in and out of the Republic Steel plants. A general strike which the C. I. O. had ordered and claimed to be 40 to 70 per cent effective was recalled after a day, with the threat, "The next time our men are called out, it will be on even a larger scale."

At Youngstown the strikers were celebrating the order by which several hundred state troops were forcing the four plants of Republic and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company to remain closed. Then Gov. Davey reversed his order, with directions to keep the plants open.

Shortly before the arrival of the troops, in Youngstown two C. I. O. strikers had been killed and 25 persons injured as strikers and local police fought for hours in front of a Republic plant.

Bethlehem Steel's plant at Johnstown, Pa., was closed and kept closed for several days by Pennsylvania state police under instructions from Governor Earle. Martial law was finally lifted.

Any eastward movement of the sit-down strikes was given something of a setback when strikers in the Apex Hosiery company plant at

Philadelphia were forced to evacuate under a federal court eviction order. During the seven weeks the sit-downers had occupied the plant they had wrought damage to machinery and books totaling \$3,000,000, according to company officials.

Nazi Fleet Moves on Valencia

FOR the second time Germany and Italy withdrew from the four-power non-intervention patrol of Spain, asserting that by this act their "freedom of action" was restored. Hitler immediately ordered the strongest units of the Nazi fleet to Valencia, the loyalist capital, the while assuring Great Britain he would commit no rash act. Britain, in turn, let it be known through her ambassador at Berlin that she would regard any hostile act against the Spanish government "most seriously."

The reason for the Fascist nations' withdrawal was that Great Britain and France had refused to join them in a naval demonstration at Valencia to protest the alleged loyalist submarine attack against the German cruiser Leipzig on May 18. Germany and Italy, who support the rebels, were assigned to patrol the eastern, or loyalist, coast of Spain under the four-power patrol agreement. Although they have quit cooperating with the patrol their ships remain in the patrolled waters.

Hopkins Slices WPA Rolls

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION HARRY L. HOPKINS is busy trimming 314,759 names off the WPA rolls, to shave the total to 1,655,477 by mid-July. The cut was to be effected "simply through not replacing men who found jobs in private industry" and by combing the lists for ineligible. WPA officials emphasized the need for economy by comparing the estimated \$2,175,000,000 spent in 1937 with the \$1,500,000,000 approved by congress for relief in fiscal 1938.

Miss Perkins Names Three

THE federal government took a hand in the settlement of the dispute between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the big independent steel companies, as the mediation board of three, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, sat in Cleveland to hear the cases of both sides. The government's move was prompted as the steel strikes, affecting plants in several states, threatened new outbreaks of violence which might be beyond the powers of local or even state governments to control.

As the mediators began their task of effecting a compromise, a dozen persons had been killed in strike riots and scores more injured since the strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland started May 26. Eighty-five thousand workers already have lost approximately \$10,000,000 in wages.

Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the former President and chief justice, and a member of the "brain trust" of Governor Landon's presidential campaign, was named chairman of the mediation board. Appointed to sit with him were Lloyd K. Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and a former A. F. of L. organizer under Samuel Gompers.

The mediation board had a job cut out for it. It was to conduct an investigation of the strikes and the grievances of both sides, then make recommendations for a settlement. It has power to act as arbitrator only if both sides request it to do so. The first stumbling block it encountered was the refusal of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, to sit in the same room with C. I. O. representatives.

French Premier Quits

FACED with one of those financial crises all too frequent in recent French history, Premier Leon Blum asked the senate for powers which would make him financial dictator of France for about six weeks. He did not believe it possible to bring order into the treasury without so drastic a measure. When it was refused he and the 20 members of his cabinet resigned. He had served 117 days of his second year as premier of France—something of a modern record. President Albert Lebrun designated Camille Chautemps, radical socialist and a former premier, to attempt the formation of a new cabinet. A successor to Blum was not immediately in sight.

The Popular Front government was one of the bulwarks of leftist tendencies in Europe, as opposed to extreme Fascism, and openly expressed its sympathy for the Spanish loyalists. Its passing is extremely important in international affairs.

The Mail Must Go Through

FEDERAL warrants were issued at Cleveland for six C. I. O. leaders in the strike at Youngstown and Warren, charging them with preventing delivery of the United States mails to loyal employees of the steel company plants there. Their names were not revealed.

The order for the obtaining of the warrant was given by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings after he had looked over testimony at the senate post office committee's hearing. Charges have been made that C. I. O. leaders were censoring the mail in Ohio cities and refusing to permit delivery of parcel post packages containing food, clothing and other "irregular" articles for workers in the plants.

"All mail that the post office department sees fit to attempt to deliver must be delivered," said Cummings. This did not conflict with the post office department's refusal to deliver packages to the plants, but sought to prosecute persons who would prevent the delivery of mail the department had okayed.

Bilbao Falls at Last

BILBAO, capital of the Spanish loyalists, fell before an attacking force for the first time in history; it had withstood many sieges dating from medieval ages. In the bombing and shelling which broke the "iron ring" of defense the loyalists had so steadfastly maintained the city was literally torn to shreds and the death toll, which included many women and children, was enormous. But as the Fascists moved in, parading jubilantly, to take possession of the city for Gen. Francisco Franco, not a shot was fired. The last defenders had fled toward Santander, 45 miles to the west. The Basques were estimated to have used 75,000 men in defending Bilbao; 10,000 were either killed or wounded.

Louis Is Champ by K. O.

JOE LOUIS, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, became heavyweight boxing champion of the world when he knocked out Champion James J. Braddock of New York in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Chicago. A total paid attendance of 41,675 saw the furious battle in which the young Golden Gloves graduate came back to win after being knocked down himself in the first round.

The Tax Parade

AS A congressional committee opened hearings on tax evasion and avoidance by wealthy citizens, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was among the first to testify. He said the nation was losing hundreds of millions of dollars in annual revenue through such tactics. Then his under-secretary, Roswell Magill, suggested three changes in the present tax laws: That depletion reductions be eliminated, that community-property provisions now in effect in some states be circumvented, and that higher levies be put upon the American-earned incomes of non-resident aliens.

Barrie's Last Curtain

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, novelist and playwright, whose whimsical pen gave to the world many important works of literature, including "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," and "What Every Woman Knows," died of bronchial pneumonia in London. He was seventy-seven years old.

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WHAT means this demonstration, In home, in street, and hall? What means this celebration Joined in by great and small? Why all this bunting floating, And why these banners gay? What are these things denoting? It's Independence Day!

What means the gay bells ringing? Why do our hearts rejoice? What means the children's singing? Each one with heart and voice? This yearly contribution, Which ne'er shall know decay, Tells of the Revolution—It's Independence Day.

Fraternal thoughts engender A country's love that sticks. That's why we all remember The War of "Seventy-Six." And so we come displaying Our national love this way, The Stars and Stripes are saying "It's Independence Day!" —Frank B. Williams, in Grit.

First FOURTH of JULY Celebration

FOURTH OF JULY first was observed as a holiday with a "public levee at the home of the President" in 1786, three years after the close of the Revolution, it is revealed in papers brought to light by the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, states a writer in the Washington Star.

The first of these is a letter from Rufus King to Elbridge Gerry, both of whom were members of the Continental congress, then meeting in New York. It reads:

"D'r Gerry, In consequence of an order of Congress a public levee was held from 12 to 3 o'clock at the House of the President at which were present the members of Congress, Officers of the Great Departments, Foreign Ministers, etc., etc. The Cincinnati are in the highest prosperity, they celebrate the Day with a splendor exceeding anything within the practice of Government—of course draw the Huzzas and admiration of the Multitude. The Chapter of these Knights appointed a deputation of four members to the President and members of Congress, they attended the Levee, and I was witness to the degradation of Government in seeing

CONGRESS' FIRST SITTING

THERE were two reasons why the Constitution framers provided for such a long lapse of time between election of a congress and its first sitting. The chief reason was that the framers believed it unwise to have legislators take office soon after election because of the danger of hasty action. It was felt that time should be allowed for the heat of the contest to cool. The secondary reason was that considerable time was required for members to travel from distant parts.

Fourth of July Parade

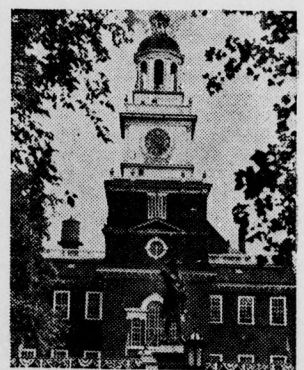


HATS off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky: Hats off! The flag is passing by.

Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums: And loyal hearts are beating high: Hats off! The flag is passing by! —Henry Holcomb Bennett.

Liberty's Sacred Shrine

SCATTERED along the Atlantic coast region from Boston to St. Augustine are countless historic old brick structures invested with the glamour of romance, of stirring, adventure, of heroic sacrifice and earnest, patriotic devotion to country, but nowhere is one instinctively moved to bare his head in a sincere reverence so much as in Independence Hall, where more than 150 years ago a handful of patriots dared the wrath of Great Britain and declared for American freedom. Even today one seems to feel the presence of those dauntless spirits in the very atmosphere of those



Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration

plain, old-fashioned rooms, hung with mementoes of the days of '76. About it hovers the best traditions of American patriotism. Other walls have rung with patriotic declaration, with impassioned oratory and bold defiance, but nowhere has loyalty to country and earnest devotion to the cause of liberty found such deathless expression as was voiced in that Declaration of Independence announced by the ancient Liberty bell in the cupola overhead on that memorable Fourth of July so many years ago.

Doubtless more loving care has been lavished upon this old building than upon any other in America. It stands today virtually as it was in '76.

Here the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776.

JOHN ADAMS' WISH

IN A letter written July 3 1776, John Adams revealed to his wife the hope that the fourth would become "the great anniversary festival" sustained with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells and illuminations. . . ."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—Two actions of sections of the congress lately deserve more than ordinary attention. One of these was probably as courageous a position as any group of senators ever has taken. The other action—by majority of the house—was shot through with the utmost cowardice and selfishness.

Lately, a group of senators, nearly all Democrats, took their political lives in their hands and delivered to the senate a report from its judiciary committee advising defeat of President Roosevelt's proposal to add six new justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States.

In my time in Washington, I believe I can say without qualification, there never has been a committee action in the house or senate in which the President, as the leader of the dominant party, received such a castigation on a legislative proposal as was given Mr. Roosevelt by Democrats who constituted the majority of the senate judiciary committee. They did not mince words in any respect. Whatever may be the merit of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six justices of his own choosing to the highest court, the majority report of the judiciary committee left no stone unturned in disclosing objections to the proposal as opponents of the court reorganization scheme see them.

Almost on the same day that senate Democrats were, in effect, breaking or revolting from the President's leadership, the Democratic majority in the house killed off a proposal for new taxes in the District of Columbia that would have resulted in taxing the salaries of representatives and senators and their office staffs. They were brazen about it. They were not going to vote an income tax upon themselves and they made no effort to conceal their reasons for refusing to accept the recommendations of a special tax subcommittee which was acting for the permanent committee in the house on the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia committee, examining the budget for the seat of the federal government, was confronted with a deficit in the district finances and instructed its tax subcommittee to develop new sources of revenue in order that the District of Columbia might not get into debt. Among the taxes proposed was a tax on income of residents of the District of Columbia, which is synonymous with Washington, and it provided for taxing earnings here whether the person who earned the income was a resident of the capital city or not.

That was too much. The majority in the house of representatives just could not take it. They voiced their objections openly and, being superior in numbers to those who believed that income in the District of Columbia should be taxed, they forced the tax bill back to the District of Columbia committee for revision. Indeed, they went further. The line of criticism of an income tax that would touch the sacred salaries of congressmen and senators was such as to have the effect of forcing the committee to bring in a tax bill that would increase the tax on property in the federal area. Now, it is a fact that few members of the house and a very small number of senators have bought residences in Washington. They usually live in apartments or hotels or lease homes for the period that congress is in session. Consequently, a real estate tax will not concern most of the representatives and senators.

Court Plan Report

In the first instance, it was approximately fifteen thousand words in length; being in that regard probably the longest and most comprehensive analysis that any congressional committee ever has made of a piece of legislation. Certainly, it is the most extensive examination to be included in a committee report in the last quarter of a century.

Every argument advanced by the administration in support of the plan was picked to pieces and held up to public gaze; every possible reason for expansion of the court, by the addition of six new justices was scrutinized and denounced and, then, the committee put forth some of its own ideas.

"It applies force to the judiciary," the committee said in a sentence that constituted one paragraph and thereby was emphasized.

"The only argument for the increase which survives analysis," the report added, "is that congress should enlarge the court so as to make the policies of this administration effective."

The bill was found by the seven Democrats and three Republicans who constituted a majority of the senate judiciary committee, to be "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle." It charged that the "American system" of independence of the courts would be violated and that if the bill were to be enacted into law, "political control" over the judiciary branch of the government would pass into the hands of the President.

With the presentation of this terrific attack on the bill to the senate, a second unusual circumstance developed. Those Democrats who were opposed to the President's proposal decided to go about the job of fighting the measure on the floor in a manner seldom seen in the congress. These opponents from the Democratic ranks got together and chose Senator Wheeler of Montana as leader of the Democratic opposition to the Democratic President's court revision program. They gave him full authority to act, including the selection of a steering committee, a committee on strategy, to aid him.

Thus, in the senate now we have three major leaders. Senator Wheeler will speak for the court opposition; Senator Robinson of Arkansas as the leader of the Democratic party in the senate will lead the fight for passage of the court bill; and Senator McNary of Oregon will head up the Republicans as usual. Since all of the Republicans and Independents excepting only Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, are opposed to the court revision plan, Senator McNary and Senator Wheeler are working hand in glove against the regular Democratic line-up headed by Senator Robinson.

It appears that the President is going to be badly defeated on this piece of legislation, but it is too early to be sure. Mr. Roosevelt is a powerful figure and he has political knowledge that must be described as remarkable. He has with him in the senate some exceedingly able political strategists. It is thus a battle of wits.

Mr. Roosevelt has said several times that he will accept no compromises. There is a very definite feeling at the Capitol, however, that the President will be glad to have a compromise if he can get one and save the bill from complete wreckage. On the other hand, Senator Wheeler and his strategy committee have announced in no uncertain terms that they will defeat the bill or any compromise that is offered. Time alone can answer the question of what will come out of the President's proposal. At this writing, the odds certainly are against the President on the proposition.

Speaking of taxes and the selfishness that was evident in the house action, as mentioned earlier, calls to mind the investigation by the joint house and senate committee that is now under way. This committee, made up of five representatives and five senators has begun a search to find out how taxpayers avoid taxes or reduce the amounts they would otherwise have to pay by various trick schemes. The committee has been given fifty thousand dollars with which to make the investigation and it is receiving able assistance from Under Secretary Roswell Magill and other Treasury experts on taxation.

Contrary to the outlook when Mr. Roosevelt released a vicious attack on tax dodgers and tax avoiders, this committee is getting down to real business and there is every reason to believe it will be able to recommend to congress changes in the law that will stop some of the schemes and tricks to which large taxpayers have resorted.

I have sat in on a number of the hearings thus far, including the opening session when Secretary Morgenthau made the opening statement and disclosed to the satisfaction of everyone that he was not conversant with the problem at hand. Like the President, Mr. Morgenthau attempted to place the tax problem confronting the government on moral grounds. His statement did not click with the committee at all. With two or three exceptions, the committee members recognized the problem as purely a question of law and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, vice chairman, said that there was no point in making the investigation "a Roman holiday." Therefore, the thing settled down very quickly to an earnest study of cases where men have resorted to various kinds of subterfuges of law, to reduce their tax liability.

In this connection, it seemed to me that too much credit cannot be given Under Secretary Magill who apparently is anxious to get to the bottom of the problem.

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DAM PROJECTS ATTRACT TOURISTS

Huge Artificial Lake at Boulder Dam Proves Magnet; Uncle Sam to Capitalize on It; Bonneville Dam Inspiring Scene.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

NOT only do some of the vast government dam projects provide subjects for controversy in political circles, irrigation for desert wastes and electric power for vast producing areas. They are assuming a new importance in the lives of our people, especially at this time of year. They are becoming major attractions for summer vacationers.

Mr. Average American, with two weeks out of the year for his vacation, likes to cram just as much into that fortnight as he possibly can. His mountains must be gigantic, his vistas colossal, his waterfalls terrific and his automobile trips long and rapid. He is usually somewhat impressed by the Grand Canyon.

Small wonder then, that sights such as Boulder dam, the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville dam projects interest him. They are big, scenic and wonderful. And because they are government projects they have that patriotic appeal which is characteristically American.

The United States government hardly planned Boulder dam as a summer recreation project, and it is not yet as well equipped to entertain the thousands of tourists now visiting the dam as it will be in the near future. But in great throngs the vacationers come and after their souls have been satisfied with the enormity of it all they find they can have one whale of a time in, on and around Lake Mead, above the dam and the largest man-made body of water on earth.

Will Develop Appeal.

After all, swimming in the heart of a desert is a thrill that should appeal to the American temperament. The clear blue water in the shadow of the mountain peaks and the great dam is also a magnificent setting for boating, fishing and aquaplaning.

In an effort to encourage the movement already started the government has ordered the national parks service, together with the bureau of reclamation, to launch a program designed to make the Boulder dam region more attractive than ever. First of all a number of public bath houses were built on the beach, which is artificial like the lake and a short distance from Boulder City, home of the workers on the project. Floating rafts have been provided, and life guards sit upon high seats to guard the safety of bathers, just as if this might be Coney Island.

Excursions over the surrounding area by air are popular, too, with the vacationers. There is a government-built airport at Boulder City from which several planes take off daily on these trips. Planes of the most modern type, equipped with two way wireless, wing the visitors



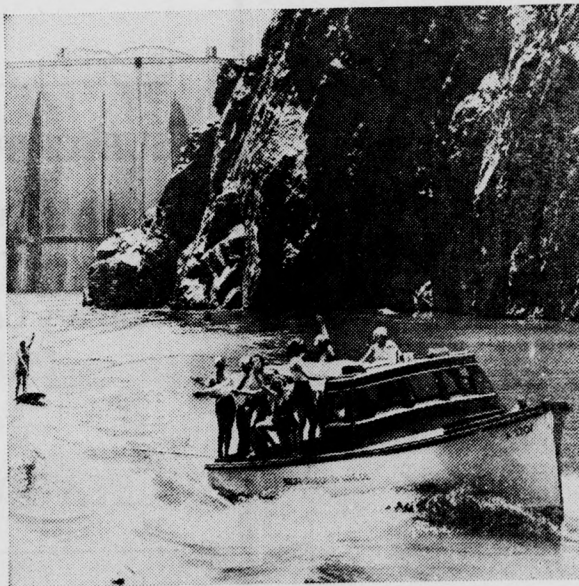
A picturesque scene against the morning sky of America's magnificent Northwest are these Bonneville dam workers.

way of night life out here—there is only one movie house in Boulder City—there are enough natural curiosities and marvels to make the visitor lose his taste for night life. Within 200 miles are, in addition to the beautiful canyons mentioned above, the Joshua Tree National forest, the Painted Desert, Petrified Forests, the Mad Valley of Fire, Eldorado canyon, and many other sights, including many Indian settlements. Nature in remarkable mood exists up and down as well as across. You can descend to 360 feet below sea level in Death Valley and, if you are agile enough, you can get up 12,500 feet on San Francisco peak.

The government is stocking Lake Mead with bass, and although the fishing is not yet quite up to par there will be all you can take care of in another two years. Bridle paths are being laid out and within a short time there will also be plenty of dude-ranch facilities nearby. The building of tennis courts as well as desert gardens is included in the plans. There are good hotels near Boulder dam, and there is a government camping ground where the visitor may camp for nothing.

Are Earthquakes Possible?

Mead lake itself remains the biggest vacation attraction. It was created by the backing up of 41,518,125,000 tons of water from the dam. The question has been raised before the Seismological Society of America whether or not this great, unnatural body of water will cause earthquakes. The Colorado river in its lower course flows through a region where many violent earth-



Aquaplaning on Lake Mead, in the heart of the desert.

over the Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce and Death Valley national parks, the Black canyon, the Kaibab forest and other famous scenes.

There are also power boats on Lake Mead which make scheduled excursion trips, stopping over at several points. It's quite a ride around Lake Mead, a 100-mile body of water.

Lecturers Explain Dam.

The interest of government projects as incidents in a vacation is apparent from the hundreds who choose to include a trip through the dam itself, under the able guidance of lecturers from the reclamation service. The long ride in an elevator down into the dam is a swift one; to many visitors it is also doubly thrilling for the fact that they have never before ridden in an elevator. The lecturer takes them through the catacombs under the dam, through the power plants so large and complicated they look like a moving picture set—as indeed do the switchboard control rooms and diversion tunnels.

Although there is not much in the

Washington but to the whole course of life of the people of the United States."

Bonneville dam rises in some of the ruggedly beautiful country of the Northwest. The wild Columbia has cut a chasm two-thirds of a mile deep through the mountains. Bradford island causes the river to spit into two rapid streams, roaring, whirling and throwing spray. From the island to the Oregon shore is the power station, and from the Washington shore to the island is the spillway. The power house and spillway are connected by an earthen dam which runs across the island and is 170 feet high. The entire chain, which is 3,850 feet long, will create a lake 65 miles long, upon which steamers will one day travel into the Cascade mountain region.

Cost Is \$45,000,000.

Bonneville dam will have cost \$45,000,000 by the time it is completed. With Grand Coulee dam it forms the first serious attempt to harness the Columbia, which river network is the second largest in the country. The river basin, which extends into the states of Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, is said to be five times as large as England.

It has never been possible before to navigate the Columbia more than a short distance inland, but Bonneville dam will attempt to change all that. In the dam is the world's highest navigation lock—a lift of 72 feet. On the Panama canal it requires three great locks to lift a ship only a little higher at Gatun lake. Bonneville itself is 42 miles east of Portland, but it is hoped that the locks will enable steamers to go 200 miles inland along the river.

The town of Bonneville has sprung up near the dam to house most of the workers on PWA project number 23. It is composed chiefly of tarpaper shacks such as the traveler might have seen in the earlier days of the West when the railroads were being built.

It is not likely that the living quarters of the construction workers needed to be built substantially enough to last a long time, for this is one federal project which is going ahead as it was planned. There have been no delays for political reasons or for lack of funds; only those caused by the river in some of its unsociable moods. Since the first surveyors came, things have moved right along. The excavating was done promptly, cribs and framework were installed, cranes and derricks started to work, and it was not long before Bonneville approached being a fact.

Where only a few rugged boulders once deterred the stream as it roared through a wilderness of cottonwoods and firs, today rise arched spillways and huge power intakes. The cost of the project was somewhat more than it was first estimated. This is because of an intricate system of locks and "ladders" for fish, for the salmon must be allowed to pass Bonneville to reach the headwaters of the river.

Indians Are Skeptical.

Here is one point upon which the government and nature may not be able to get together; perhaps if the President's magic voice could explain it all to the fish over the radio everything might be all right, but there are those who say the salmon will never use the ladders.

These unbelievers include most of the Cayuse Indians along the Columbia, whose ancestors were taking salmon out of the river long before the white man ever dreamed there was a new world beyond the western sun. "Bonneville means end of salmon," says their chief, George Red Hawk. And today the Columbia produces more salmon than any other river in the world; salmon fishing in its waters is a \$10,000,000 industry.

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CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Stockton Police Hunt Fiend
Stockton.—Police are seeking the murderer of an unidentified man, found with his throat cut, a knife sticking in his chest and the word "wolf" carved on his forehead.

Awarded \$2000 For Tree Loss
Chico.—A judgment of \$2,000 was awarded three Chico residents in their suit against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the loss of four black walnut trees. They claimed escaping gas killed the trees.

Excavators Find Rare Vintage
Susanville.—Excavators, digging a cellar under the Hardin Barry house, unearthed a cache of champagne that had been buried there for more than forty years. A check by Barry revealed the champagne had been imported from France in 1881.

Buried Under Orange Pulp, Lives
Ontario.—Buried for fifteen minutes under several tons of orange pulp in a cannery here, David Adams was found to have no serious injury when fellow workers cut a hole through the sheet iron with a blow torch and extricated him.

Bears Shun Birth Control
Sequoia National Park.—Birth control apparently isn't being practiced by Sequoia National Park bears, two sets of triplets and three sets of twins having been seen at the feeding grounds on Bear Hill. The cubs were not permitted to leave the trees, their mothers sternly forbidding descent to eat with other bears.

Prison Term For Millionaire
Los Angeles.—Pleading guilty to two counts of conspiracy to evade income taxes and three counts of evasion, Edward M. Smith, millionaire president of the nationally known Emsco corporations was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined \$25,000. Federal Judge Leon Yankwich granted Smith a 30-day stay of execution to allow him time to straighten out his business affairs.

Blame Sunburn in Harlow Death
Los Angeles.—A severe sunburn incurred by the late Jean Harlow a year ago was an important factor in her death, according to a speaker at the University of Southern California's institute of government. The reference came when Henry M. Busch, head of the division of social sciences at Cleveland College, was discussing the folly of too ardent exercise and exposure to the sun on the part of health-seeking adults.

To Build \$6000 Ski Lodge
San Francisco.—J. E. Carpenter, executive of the California State Chamber of Commerce, announced construction will start near Norden on August 1st of a new \$6,000 ski lodge for the University of California Ski Club. The site is between the Sierra Club and T. V. Club lodges. The new structure will displace two railroad cars which were rented to form a temporary club-house.

Two Die in Mine Collapse
Napa.—Trapped by a cavein of tons of shale, two men were crushed to death in an asbestos mine in the Capell valley 20 miles east of here. A rescue crew of ranchers pressed into service by the mine's superintendent, V. E. Parrish, extricated the bodies after digging through debris for hours. A few minutes before the accident the property had been examined by a State safety inspector, who found the timbers in good condition. It was believed the cavein was due to rock formations.

Jumbo Mine Owner Visits City
San Francisco.—George Austin, once obscure owner of a general store in the desert town of Jungo, Nev., who in the past year has skyrocketed to the multi-millionaire class as owner of the famous Jumbo mine, arrived here with his wife to "rest and take it easy for a while." Two years ago he had trouble in raising \$500 for down payment on a five-foot hole in the ground, in which he was convinced there was rich gold ore. Three weeks ago Texas capitalists purchased the "hole in the ground" from him after it had developed into one of the richest gold strikes in history. The purchase price was \$10,000,000, to be paid over twenty-five years.

Water Purifier Kills Trout
Santa Barbara.—Copper sulphate placed in the stream by the Santa Barbara Water Department to purify the city's water supply by destroying algae and other impurities has temporarily ruined fishing in the Mono river from the silt dam to the upper end of Gibraltar lake. This report was made by R. E. Bedwell, deputy State Fish and Game Warden, who said copper sulphate, properly known as blue-stone, has killed all trout, although other fish survived.

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1776—JULY FOURTH—1937

Flags wave, on the glorious Fourth, and men march to blaring bands—children romp, and fireworks crack and boom.

And this is good. The nation is glad to be alive, glad still to have hope and health and increasing abundance—glad still to have these things on the one-hundred-and-sixty-first anniversary of its birth to freedom.

But all is not gladness. Deeply underneath a solemn purpose flows quietly. And toward this purpose men are turning, seeking in the beginnings of their great nation reassurance of the true goal of America.

This year more than ever before, perhaps, men are groping through the confusion of clashing social forces and misguided leadership—groping for something solid they can cling to.

And there, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, that something is; in words that pulse with all that is truly American, written more than a century and a half ago in old Independence Hall, in Philadelphia.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Strange words at first, perhaps, to us who have had to listen so much to the raucous shouts of charlatans and cure-all artists.

But in a moment they are suddenly no longer strange. They stand alive and fresh in their essential dignity, in their simple, straightforward sincerity.

They are the greatest single expression of the true goal of America.

SCRATCH A RUSSIAN

Transatlantic press wires tell us that the Soviet Union is formulating a third Five-Year Plan. The first decade of planned industrialization, it seems, fell somewhat short of Marxian expectations. But Russia's industrial leaders now proclaim that the new Five-Year Plan will surely "overtake and surpass America."

That is quite a large order, as attested by Soviet scouts who visit the United States and return home with the report that American labor efficiency is two or three times higher than the Soviet Union's. The latest leaf they have borrowed from our big business book is the one captioned the "Value of Advertising."

Dealing in virtual monopolies, the Soviet state first used its new commercial weapon to introduce food products. Canned corn, "plugged" in the initial campaign, was practically unknown to the Russian dinner table. Now it has become a popular menu item.

The full value of advertising is just beginning to dawn on its Russian proponents. They are just learning that the technique can be used to prevent surplus and loss, especially in such commodities as perishable foodstuffs, an application of advertising's power which 37,000 American food chains have practiced for several years at great producer and consumer profit.

Traffic in such ideas as this properly belongs on the international free-trade list. And Russia has succeeded Japan as the most consistent borrower of American business and industrial methods—cast in a role which causes frequent embarrassment to American admirers of Communism.

Scratch a genuine Russian these days, and you may find a Capitalist in the making!

OUR BID FOR SUPREMACY

It has long been the contention of naval authorities that, should the United States be plunged into a war tomorrow, our pitifully inadequate merchant marine would constitute a major problem of national defense.

To correct this condition, the President has just committed the government to a \$160,000,000 building program which he hopes will produce 95 new ships before 1940. His special message to Congress recommended immediate appropriation of \$10,000,000 and the further authorization of a \$150,000,000 outlay to replace the 85 per cent of our present merchant fleet which will be obsolete in five years.

Of course the taxpayer contributes such subsidy, ungrudgingly, because he knows our ships cannot pay their own way, as the nations railroads do. Nevertheless, at such times he must have a kind thought for the railroads.

Year in and year out they provide the most of the best transportation, not only without one whit of government aid, but actually in spite of such governmental hindrances as short-sighted regulation and special-interest legislation. And by a curious coincidence, last year the railroads paid in taxes just \$320,000,00, or exactly twice the amount now to be expended to rehabilitate the merchant marine!

In any case, encouraged by the subsidy action the private ship owners have informed the Maritime Commission that they contemplate building 28 vessels within the next three years. There is more than just national defense at stake. On the Pacific, Japan has been making serious inroads into American shipping; on the Atlantic, our fleet must compete with the swift British, French and German carriers.

It's America's bid to recapture supremacy on the high seas.

DEATH ON THE FOURTH

The Fourth is not glorious for some, unless you count death and injury a part of glory. On no other day are so many killed, or maimed.

Witness the headlines of recent years taken from a California Newspaper.

"Child Blinded By Explosion"—July 4, 1933.

"Four Die as Home is Razed By Holocaust"—July 4, 1934.

"Auto Crashes Kill Twelve Over Fourth"—July 4, 1935.

"Youth Drowns Swimming At Fourth Picnic"—July 4, 1936.

Are we to look at such headlines after every Fourth of July, year in and year out, forever? Is it some immutable decree of the gods? Or is there a way out?

There is, of course. But it will take a little thought and effort, a little care and foresight on the part of everyone.

So long as children are permitted to play with dangerously powerful fireworks; so long as swimmers think they are better than they are; so long as men drink and then drive—just so long will we go on looking at such headlines each Fourth of July.

HE WOULD HAVE BEEN 98

One day next week many a newspaper editor will remember, a little wistfully, that this year there will be no call for the editorial which always before, he had written on July 8.

As in former years, it would have been a cheerful bit—a few lines saying "happy birthday" to a very old man, and wishing him success in his ambition to live to be a hundred.

It would have observed that all the lore of America's swift rise to greatness as an industrial nation was symbolized in the person of this gray and wrinkled little man.

It might have mentioned that there were injustices in the brawling, lusty young era he epitomized; but that the incidental evils have long since vanished and can never return to the industry he fathered, while the lasting benefits of plentiful and cheap liquid fuel would not, but for his early genius for efficiency, have been so great today.

It would have recalled, too, his vast philanthropies totalling more than half a million dollars, and the splendid work of the foundation he endowed "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

But for the first time in many years, editors next week will not write the cheerful birthday greetings to a very old man. Instead, they will remember that John D. Rockefeller would have been ninety-eight on July 8, and that he missed his century of life by just two years and six weeks.

A little sadly, they will turn to another subject, reflecting that all things human, even those seeming so much a permanent part of the American scene as John D. birthdays, must at last give way before the inexorable advance of time.

IN THE MIDDLE

Sometimes the current labor disputes between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. borders on the fantastic. Last week, California was witness to a strange spectacle—that of agricultural workers, with no grievance against the orchardists, willing to let a \$1,500,000 apricot crop rot on the ground while they argued over union rights.

In three counties, a purely jurisdictional dispute between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. resulted in widespread picketing and a promise of violence averted only by the prompt and decisive action of the local authorities.

The ranchers stood ready to meet the workers' demands, but with the rival unions using their fields as a battleground, they found themselves helplessly in the middle of the controversy, with nothing they could do to get their crop harvested. Fortunately, the sheriff's office in each of the three counties stepped in to provide protection for those workers willing to return to the fields, and the apricots were saved.

The employer who recognizes a union and signs a contract with it has assumed a responsibility toward it, but no less is the responsibility that the worker assume toward the employer. The sooner the workers realize that the interests of everyone, their own most of all, lie in equal responsibility, the sooner shall we see the dawn of enlightened industrialism.

PLAIN, OR SUGAR COATED?

How do you prefer your tax bills—straight or in sugar coated pills?

They're medicine we all have to take, one way or another.

Twentieth Century Fund has just published a comprehensive, scholarly study of the American tax system, and, like all non-political experts, they prescribe the bitter (direct) method, which keeps us reminded that government is ours to pay for and to run.

Some of their conclusions are interesting. Here are a few samples.

On the income tax: "We recommend that the base of the federal personal income tax be broadened . . . in such a way that the total tax burden being carried by persons with low incomes will not be increased" because "everyone in the United States should be made conscious that, if he wants government services, he has to pay for them."

On death taxes. "The committee recommends that the death taxes and the gift tax be relied upon more heavily in the future" because they "meet the various standards of taxation better than almost any other tax."

With these and the many other recommendations, of course, the politicians won't agree. They'd rather just preach economy while levying more and more "unseen" taxes to produce the largesse on which they thrive.

But perhaps for the good of ourselves and our democracy, we ought to pay some heed to other voices—the voices of the expert economists.

It makes all the difference in the world By Percy Crosby



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by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Experts in child psychology, for some years past, have cautioned against excessive use of the command, "Don't", in the rearing of children—the theory being that "Do" invites cooperation, but that "Don't", oft-repeated merely impresses the child with the irascibility of his parents.

The state legislature, however, apparently places little faith in the teachings of child psychologists, for it says "Don't" to the children of state with increasing frequency every two years. And even when it says "Do" it often means "Don't", according to the interpretations placed on new acts by the barristers.

At any rate, here are a few of the "Don'ts" handed down by the 1937 sessions:

If you're an optometrist, don't advertise free eye examinations, or fixed prices for lenses and services. (This act, however, may be held up on referendum, if signed.)

If you're a merchant, don't attempt to sell products manufactured in other states by child labor.

If you're a minor, don't try to fool the bartender and buy a drink. The new law makes the purchaser equally guilty with the seller.

If you're an embryo lawyer, under age 25, don't try to take the state bar examination until you've had two years of college. You can't!

If you're a politician, don't try to name men only to pour party central committee. The new law says it must be a 50-50 proposition with women having equal representation with men.

If you're a local peace officer, don't think you can wink at liquor law violations. The new liquor control act makes local officers equally responsible with the state board of equalization for enforcement.

If you're a money lender, don't charge more than 2 per cent per month on loans up to \$500, or more than 1 per cent on greater amounts. If you do, you'll be subject to prosecution as a "loan shark".

If you're a bail bond broker, don't try to solicit business in the jail, courthouse, or any other public building. And don't try to get a license unless you're of "good moral character."

If you contemplate murder, don't! The new penalty is death in the lethal gas chamber.

If you're a cattle rustler, don't think that only Diamond E cars carry inspectors. The new law provides under cover license plates for hide and grand inspectors.

If you're a striker, you can walk-out, but don't "sit-down"! There are several new statutes making it trespass.

If you're a landowner, don't post your property as a state or federal game refuge, unless it actually is. There's a law against it.

If you're a soda fountain clerk, don't sell milk except in original bottles.

If you're an attorney, don't indulge in ambulance-chasing. The solicitation of business from injured persons, or the heirs of persons killed in accidents, isn't legal.

If you're a contractor, engaged in state public works, don't ban men over 40. O new law says 20

A Tribute

The following, from the Los Gatos Mail News of June 24, is a deeply appreciated tribute to the late

HARRY C. SMITH

The death of Harry C. Smith, publisher of the Campbell Press, removes one long identified with the development of the valley, well beloved, and highly respected. Coming to Campbell in 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Wilma, now Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco, immediately made many friends and kept them.

Appointed postmaster in 1922, he served in that capacity for 12 years. An active church member, and loyal friend of the boys, and a good neighbor, he personally will be missed by a host of friends. A member of the Masons, Eastern Star, Kiwanis club and Grange, his influence and life of service are a monument in themselves.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30. The

pastor is preaching a series of sermons on Messages from the Psalms.

YOSEMITE OUTING

Mrs. W. H. Stray, Miss Helen Stray and Miss Elsie Merrill left Tuesday for a few days outing in Yosemite, planning to return tomorrow.

SWALLOWS PAPER CLIP

Eleven year old Henrietta Dunham whose home is on North Central avenue swallowed a brass paper clip a few days ago. Fortunately the legs of the clip did not separate and so caused no real disaster.

FROM GREENFIELD

Miss Lois Morgan of Greenfield, California, visited last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, who motored her home Monday.

FRED GRIZZLE VERY ILL

Fred Grizzle, who has been ill for several months will be taken to O'Connor sanitarium Tuesday, and later in the week will undergo an operation, although physicians do not give him much encouragement of recovery.

per cent of all workers on state projects must be 45 years of age or over.

If you're a voter, don't think you have to vote for a long list of presidential delegates. You don't. You can now vote for the candidate of your choice.

If you're an employer don't think you are exempt from the state unemployment insurance act merely because you have only a few workers. Employers of four or more (instead of eight or more) now come under the law; farmers, however, are still exempt.

(NEXT: "MAJOR FARM LEGISLATION OF THE 1937 SESSION")

VISIT IN REDWOOD CITY

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson were visiting in Redwood City, Saturday.

BORN, A SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Red) Crow, a son on June 12, in Los Angeles. The proud father is the son of Mrs. Flora Crow of Campbell and is a teacher in the Glendale school.

AT DUTCH FLAT

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beal and three sons, who are vacationing at their cabin on Dutch Flat were in town briefly, Tuesday to look over the apricot situation, returning that evening to Dutch Flat for the balance of the week.

GUEST AT CRAMERS'

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer have as their house guest, Mrs. Katherine Flukey of Alhambra who arrived yesterday for a ten day visit. Mrs. Flukey is the wife of a classmate of Mr. Cramer and a friend of long standing.

LUMBER and MATERIAL

We are wrecking building on corner of Campbell and Central aves. All lumber, sash, doors, plumbing fixtures, etc.,

FOR SALE

Frank Perez

Ballard 7257-J

or SEE FOREMAN ON JOB

Relieved Of Indigestion And Gas Pains

According to a statement made by Robert Wyatt, 1204 Orient Street, San Angelo, Texas, Williams S.L.K. Formula relieved indigestion which lead to gas and bloating.

Read this statement. This is one of the many hundreds of Texas testimonials which praise the merits of this Doctor's prescription:

"I have been troubled with indigestion which lead to gas and bloating for the past 2 YEARS. I could not enjoy my meals without great distress. This suffering caused me loss of sleep at night Williams S.L.K. Formula was recommended to me so I decided to try it. With the result that I am glad to say that S.L.K. is wonderful and I recommend it to anyone who suffers from Indigestion, Bloat and Gas.

No Secrets to S.L.K.

There are no secrets to Williams S.L.K. Formula. It is merely a doctor's prescription. The ingredients in this prescription are plainly printed on the label.

S.L.K. acts at once to relieve suffering and pain in stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels by removing poisonous accumulations.

If you are suffering from sour

VISITING MRS. BEAN

Mrs. Mary Bean of Williams road recently had as her guest, Miss Abbie Sykes of Vallejo, and this week her daughter, Mrs. Bryant Smith of the same city is with her.

SEABRIGHT VACATIONS

Mrs. Rose Hanger and Mrs. Willard Farr and children are enjoying the ocean air at the former's cottage at Seabright. Mr. Farr is taking summer session courses at U. C. while his family visits here.

Miss Mildred Bowling and Miss Madeline Byrnes are spending the week at Seabright, occupying a cottage of Mrs. Rose Hanger.

LITTLE MISS IS BETTER

Fatsy Ann Smith, little daughter of C. F. Smith is recovering from a septic sore throat, which caused some anxiety in its initial stages.

FOILED!
Scrapes are foiled forever — once you start shaving with Star Single-edge Blades. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform. 4 FOR 10¢

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



Here is Jeanne Donnelly, vivacious young author of "Way Back When," our new feature tracing little-known phases in the lives of great people. A busy mother and housewife at 22, Jeanne Donnelly has nevertheless found time to write an intriguing series of articles in "Way Back When!" A thoroughly American young woman, she was born in Illinois, raised in Indiana and now lives at Scarsdale, New York.

BUSINESS TRIP TO CITY
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap were transacting business in San Francisco Wednesday.



THE PRESS

JULY 4

DON'T LET A BLOW-OUT SPOIL IT FOR YOU

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY MOTORING SAFE! RIDE ON SILVERTOWNS



Before you start out on your holiday outing, check your tires! Blistering summer heat and long hard drives at today's high speeds are tough on tires. And with heavy, dangerous holiday traffic ahead, don't take the chance of having a blow-out!

So play safe, put *real* blow-out protection between your car and the road. Let us equip your car with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. They're the only tires in the world that give you the extra protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply.

This amazing invention is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific heat generated inside all tires at today's high speeds. It keeps rubber and fabric from separating — keeps blisters from forming. And when you prevent the blister, you prevent the great unseen cause of high-speed blow-outs. No wonder hundreds of local motorists are switching to Silvertowns for *real* protection against dangerous high-speed blow-outs.

Keep off the accident list. Drive in now and let us put these life-saving Silvertowns on your car. They cost even less than other super-quality tires.



FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. jar	25c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt.	21c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	17c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Hormel Luncheon Meat, 12-oz.	33c
Kool-Aid, asst. flavors, 1/4-oz., 6 for	25c
Peets' Gran. Soap, large pkg.	28c
Underwood Deviled Ham, 1/2's	23c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 6-oz.	10c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 8-oz. 13c; 16-oz. 22c	
Westlake Sardine, Oval Cans, 1's, 2 for	15c
Briardale Pimientos, 4-oz. can	9c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

WEBBS
PHOTO FINISHING • PICTURE FRAMING
66 So First St. San Jose

SOLVED!
Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform. 4 FOR 10¢

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
The Best That the Market Affords

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

Send \$1 for the next 5 Months of
THE ATLANTIC
MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston



EXPERT RECHARGING
PEP UP THAT SICK BATTERY

WHEN YOU BRING YOUR BATTERY IN TO US YOU CAN BE SURE THAT YOU ARE GETTING A FULL CHARGE FOR YOUR MONEY.
OUR PRICES ARE LOW

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

JONES Service STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The New NRA Bill.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. —They do say the new NRA bill, as drawn by the Gallagher and Shean of the administration, Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, is more sweeping than was the original NRA.

Even Gen. Hugh Johnson, once as conversational as Mrs. Astor's parrot, but lately exiled amid the ungenial silences, crawls out from under a log in the woods with lichen in his hair, but the lower jaw still working smoothly in the socket, to tell how drastic a thing it is.

Critics assert this legislation will cover business like a wet blanket over a wick pup, and point out that the number of sick pups benefited by being tucked under wet blankets is quite small. However, these fussy persons belong to the opposition and don't count. Anyhow, they didn't count much at the last election except in Maine, Vermont and one backward precinct in the Ozark mountains.



Irvin S. Cobb

Friendly French Visitors.

IT SEEMS we were cruelly wrong in ascribing mercenary motives to those French financiers who've been dropping in on us lately. They came only to establish more cordial relations. Of course, there's a new French bond issue to be floated, but these visits were purely friendly and altruistic.

Still and all, I can't help thinking of Mr. Pincus, who invaded the east side to invite his old neighbor, Mr. Ginsburg, whom he hadn't seen in years, to be a guest at Mrs. Pincus' birthday party.

He gave full directions for traveling uptown, then added:

"Vere we lif now it's von of dose swell walk-up flats. So mit your right elbow you gif a little poosh on the thoid button in the doorjam downstairs and the lock goes glick-glick and in you come. You go up two floors und den, mit your other elbow, you gif one more little poosh on the foist door to the left und walk in—und vill mommer be surprised!"

"Vait," exclaimed Mr. Ginsburg. "I could get to that Bronx. I got brains, ain't it? But also I got fingers und thumbs. Vot is de poosh-mit-elbows stuff?"

Murmured Mr. Pincus gently: "Surely you couldn't come empty-handed!"

Visiting Ancient Ranchos.

UNDER the guidance of Leo Carillo, that most native of all native sons, I've been visiting such of the ancient ranchos as remain practically what they were before the Gringos came to southern California. You almost expect to find Ramona weaving in a crumbly patio.

What's more, every one of these lovely places is lived on by one of Leo's cousins. He has more kin-folks than a microbe. They say the early Carillos were pure Spanish, but I insist there must have been a strong strain of Belgian hare in the stock. When it came to progeny, the strain was to the Pacific coast what the Potomac shad has been to the eastern seaboard. It's more than a family—it's a species.

And a mighty noble breed it is—producing even yet the fragrant essence of a time that elsewhere has vanished and a day when hospitality still ruled and a naturally kindly people had time to be mannerly and the instinct to be both simple and grandly courteous at once.

Privileges of Nazidom.

THE German commoner may be shy on the food rations and have some awkward moments unless he conforms to the new Nazi religion. But he enjoys complete freedom of the press—or rather, complete freedom from the press. And lately another precious privilege has been accorded him.

He may fight duels. Heretofore, this inestimable boon was exclusively reserved for the highborn. But now he may go forth and carve and be carved until the field of honor looks like somebody had been cleaning fish.

This increase in his blessings makes me recall a tale that Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, used to tell:

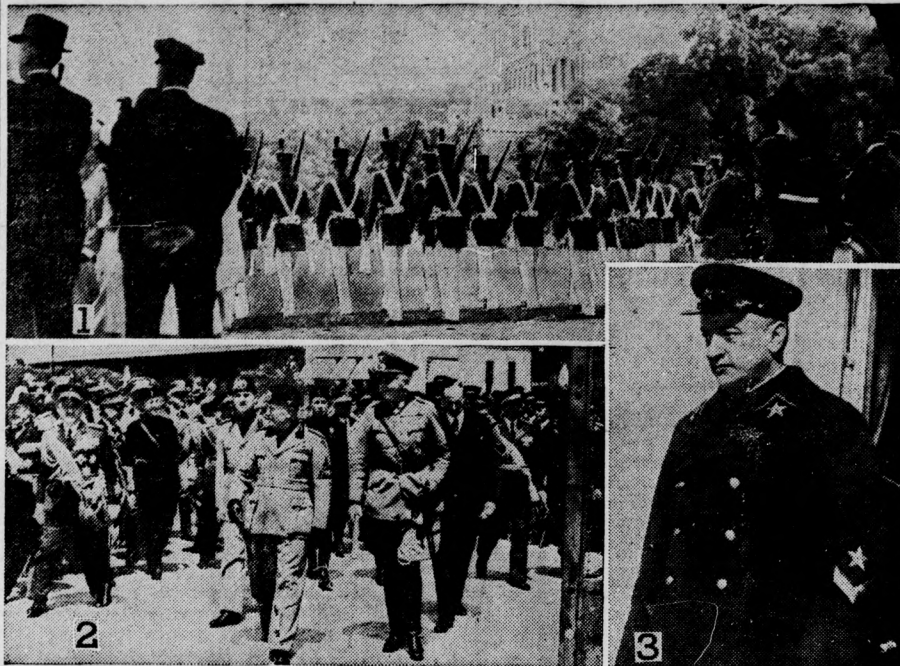
"The boys were fixing to hang a horse thief," Charley said. "He only weighed about ninety pounds, but for his heft he was the champion horse thief of Montana. The rope was swung from the roof of a barn. Then they balanced a long board out of the loft window, and the condemned was out at the far end of it, ready for the drop, when a stranger busted in.

"Everybody thought he craved to pray, but that unknown humanitarian had a better notion than that. In less'n a minute he came inching out on that plank and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd as he edged up behind the poor trembling wretch and slipped an anvil in the seat of his pants."

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Cadets at the U. S. Military academy at West Point march in a recent review. 2—Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg (right) and Premier Mussolini pictured during the German war minister's visit in Rome to review Italy's armed forces. 3—Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, one of eight high ranking officers of the Russian Soviet army recently executed for treason.

NEW A. M. A. PRESIDENT



Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., former president of the Southern Medical association and leader in Southern medical activities, who was elected unanimously by the American Medical association as its president-elect for 1938 at its Atlantic City convention.

"Pepper" Signs 'Em With Rubber Stamp



Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, so Pepper Martin, one of the St. Louis Cardinal stars, does some pioneering on his own account. He is shown rubber-stamping the requests of autograph hunters just before the start of a ball game.

Pickets Flee Tear Gas in Labor War Flare-Up



Pickets shown fleeing under a barrage of tear gas from the gates of the National Electric Products company at Ambridge, Pa., 20 miles from Pittsburgh, during a strike in which the unions representing the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor struggled for control of the plant. Strikes over a nationwide front brought violence and unrest.

Confederate Vets Recall Days of '61



Gen. Homer Atkinson of Richmond, Va., and Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., talk over the days of 61-65 at the annual Confederate reunion held at Jackson, Miss., recently. Many interesting characters of the South attended the reunion. It marked the forty-seventh time the boys in gray have held a reunion.

ROUND-UP QUEEN



A ten gallon hat replaced a crown for the coronation of Miss Dorothy Alcorn, above, as queen of the St. Paul, Minn., stockyards. She was chosen to reign over the annual round-up of the Hook 'em Cow club, an organization of stockmen, farmers, ranchers and shippers who market their livestock at St. Paul.

FARM TOPICS

URGES FIRST AID FOR FARM MISHAPS

Specialist in Health Cites Equipment Necessary.

By Miss Fannie Brooks, Extension Specialist in Health, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

With the peak of farm accidents soon to be here in the rush season and the busy summer months, this is a good time for farm folks to check up on first aid treatment.

Knowing what to do until a doctor can be reached will go far toward cutting down the toll of farm accidents.

Farm folks should check up on what to do when:

A barefooted child steps on a rusty nail, broken glass or other sharp object.

A child contacts poison ivy or poison oak.

Somebody becomes overcome by sunstroke or sunburn.

A child is burned by firecrackers, an injury which may result in tetanus unless taken care of promptly.

A child is bitten by a rabid dog.

A child has gone swimming too soon after eating and therefore is attacked by cramps or acute indigestion.

A child receives small cuts and scratches while playing about the farm.

A good first aid kit which can be managed in any home will contain a good book on first aid to the injured; a small drinking glass; two gauze bandages which are 2 inches by 10 yards; two gauze bandages, 1 inch by 10 yards; one all-cotton elastic bandage, 2 inches by standard; one package of absorbent cotton; one box of band-aid; one roll of adhesive plaster, 2 inches by 5 yards; one package sterilized gauze of 5 yards; one triangular bandage; six sterilized gauze pads; one tourniquet made of a handkerchief or wide muslin; safety pins; small scissors; tongue depressors; bar of soap, ammonia; camphor, iodine, and mercurchrome.

Appearance as Guide in Telling Age of Animals

General appearance is the best guide for age in hogs and poultry. With horses, cattle and sheep, their age may be told with a fair degree of accuracy by their teeth; however, this requires experience and various factors, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

With horses the first pair, upper and lower, of their front teeth are up and in wear at from two and one-half to five years of age. The other two pairs of incisors come in one year later for each pair, so the horse is full mouthed at five years. The cups indicate the age from then on, starting with wear at six years for the lower, center incisors and advancing progressively one year for the others. General appearance, slope and shape of the surface are of importance also. The horse's teeth are egg-shaped, from side to side, when young; at nine the surface is about round, and then becomes elliptical from front to rear. After eleven years general appearance is the only guide.

Bluegrass

Bulbous bluegrass, once thought practical only in regions of heavy rainfall and mild temperatures, has been found adapted to northern areas of moderate precipitation, according to a correspondent in Successful Farming. A patch has been growing for 15 years at Dickinson, North Dakota, where it has produced a good stand in dry years and has successfully resisted low winter temperatures (47 degrees below zero). It is suggested as suited for early poultry and sheep pasture and for pasture mixtures to be grazed by other livestock. It is distinguished by fleshy, bulb-like roots and also by a bulb-shaped seed pod.

Broodiness Inherited

Where only an occasional bird in the flock is broody this can be remedied by using this bird on the home table, but if there is a large number of broody birds then the best thing to do is to dispose of the entire flock. These birds should not be used for breeding purposes as broodiness is an inherited trait and it will be best to start a new flock with baby chicks from a breeder whose flock shows high production.

Agricultural Notes

A wax for wax-picking poultry has been developed.

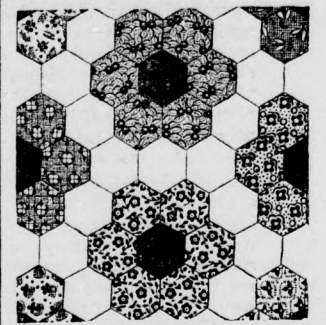
A warm, dry place is the right spot to store honey. It should not be kept in the cellar or any damp place, as it will absorb moisture and ferment.

Milk cows require from 100 to 300 pounds of water daily, it is stated by the Missouri experiment station.

Most frequent causes of low grade hay are, in the field, late cutting and over-curing; in storage, browning or mold burning of hay; in baling, loss of leaves while baling brittle hay on dry days.

Single Patch Forms a Gay Flower Quilt

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's



Pattern 5802

a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Household Questions

Fire Prevention.—To avoid fires keep all cleaning cloths that have been treated with oil in a covered metal container.

Preserving Broom.—Soaking a broom in boiling salt water every two weeks will help preserve it.

Removing Peach Stains.—Fresh peach stains can be removed from linen with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Keeping Peeled Apples.—Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

Apple and Rhubarb Jelly.—Cut apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jell. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

Picking Raspberries.—Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning. WNU Service.



Of Good or Evil

What a day may bring a day may take away.



WNU-12

26-37

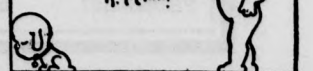
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

Opportunities Galore! Write for particulars of over 400 money making plans, etc. P. O. BOX 188, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The nicest reader wrote and asked If I could dine with her somewhere. I'd love to come but honestly I haven't anything to wear.



BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER X—Continued

"I had to come up and say 'Merry Christmas,'" Serena said. She was rosy from a cold walk, belted into a long tweed coat with sables loose about her shoulders and a brimmed tweed hat drawn down over her sea-blue eyes. "Gita was with me, but she went up to the children. You're not sick?"

"Lazy," Vicky said. "I've been doing everything at once today, and about an hour ago I simply gave out."

"I can imagine," said Serena. "With so many stockings to fill. Gita was quite envious about it, but I don't think it would be much fun for one child to hang a stocking. I never did it."

Flawlessly lovely. Blonde and fresh, her hair a crisp pale gold against the rough texture of the hat, her skin of the smooth deep silkiness of the mag oia petal, her eyes blue—blue—blue; Vicky, studying her, once again thought of the phrase, "exquisite womanhood." Victoria, watching her, felt an inner trembling that was almost a vertigo. How dared she! How dared she! Or was this all a troubled dream, one of those dreams that came when she was too tired or lying in some uncomfortable attitude that twisted body as well as mind?

CHAPTER XI

But it was not a dream to hear the front door bang, and Quentin's step on the stairs, and his voice at the door.

"Hello, Vicky! Having tea? Hello, Magda—Oh," said Quentin, his voice dropping. "Serena? I didn't see you."

They shifted about a little, to make room for him; Anna brought fresh toast and more tea. Vicky put her hand to her disordered hair; Serena sat, a picture of radiant beauty, in her loosened furs and brimmed hat, with the firelight and lamplight glowing in her eyes.

"Quentin, I'm disgraceful!" his wife said. "But I've been on the go all day." Her voice trembled, her hand trembled, but no one noticed it unless Magda did, and she gave no sign.

"I'll bet you have. You got the wreaths up? Did the Emporium stuff come?"

"Everything's come, I think. The spare room looks like a toy shop." Vicky had gotten to her feet, poured his tea; she stood now, looking down at him. And as he glanced up, hand-some, tired, relaxed after the hard day, she wished in her heart that he and she were dead and lying in the warm kind earth somewhere together.

"I only came in to say 'Merry Christmas,'" Serena repeated once more.

"Nice that you did! Well, it's certainly going to be a cold one," Quentin said.

"Are you going out tonight, Quentin? They telephoned from the San Mateo hospital about an hour ago."

"I stopped there on the way down. No, Bledsoe's coming, at about eight, maybe earlier—is that too late for dinner? And then aren't we finishing off the tree?"

"There isn't very much to do." It was cruel, this semblance to the old happy holidays, this reminder of the wonderful hours when he and she, together in their own house in the depth of the winter's night had finished off all the surprises for the children, had filled the dangling little stockings on so many Christmas eves!

And yet instinct taught her, and native courage helped her, to chat along idly with Serena, and presently to excuse herself and go off to the nursery. She left her mother with Quentin and Serena.

After a wild half-hour with the children, when she was going to her room for a bath and a sleep, she met Magda going upstairs to her own apartments.

"Are you going to give him any hint, Vicky?" Magda asked.

"Of what?" Vicky said, heavily, with averted eyes.

"That you're not going to stand for it?"

"No," Vicky said slowly. "Perhaps," she added, scowling a little, still looking away—"perhaps I am."

"I think you were smart to let her come up," Magda commented. "I mean, if you're going to make a break, make a break. And if you're not, play the game right up to the handle."

"I don't think anything I can do now is smart," Vicky said.

"I wish to goodness there was something I could do to help you, Vic."

had come in to the room to announce Serena, had somehow reached her heart—reached her soul; had changed blank despair to despairing resolution.

"I've always thought . . . that of all the girls I ever knew," Magda had said, "you were the one to try the long way—I mean stick to your guns, and not let what anyone does make you anything but what you are."

The only talk they were to have on the subject for almost a long year came about ten days later, when the Christmas tree had been sawed into short lengths that were still draped here and there with odd scraps of cotton and tinsel, and when Vicky and Quentin had the sitting-room fire to themselves, after Magda had gone to bed.

"I was wondering—" Quentin began, and stopped abruptly. "Wondering if you'd like to get away."

"Get away?" She was honestly taken by surprise.

"Yep. Take Gwen and Susan, or Kenty, if you liked, and go on a trip somewhere?"

Victoria sat down again, looking at him. Her heart had turned to ice.

"How could I possibly get away, Quentin? What of the twins, and Maddy?"

"Well, I think it's too much for you," Quentin persisted gruffly and stupidly. He sat with his big hands locked and hanging between his knees; his eyes were on the fire, and his brow was slightly knitted.

"I see," Victoria presently said slowly. "But how," she asked, after a pause—"how could we afford that, now?"

To this, Quentin made no answer. After a time he said, irrelevantly: "You see, I may have to be in town a good deal this winter."

"You mean overnight?"

"Sometimes." He did not look at her.

"At the club?"

"Well, no. Swanson has taken a little place on Pine street, and he'd like me to go into it with him."

"But I thought Dr. Swanson was going to Los Angeles?"

"He'll be back and forth, he says."

"I see," Vicky said again, pondering. Her heart was beating fast, and she felt her spine cold—her hands cold and wet. "It's Serena, isn't it, Quentin?" she added, almost involuntarily. She had not meant to ask it; it was said.

Quentin glanced quickly across at her, looked back at the fire. His eyes narrowed, and she saw his jaw stiffen.

"Uh-huh," he said simply, with a little philosophic shrug.

"You like her terribly, don't you?" Vicky pursued, turning the knife in her heart.

"Oh, it isn't that!" Quentin said impatiently. "If it was just my liking her it wouldn't matter! Everyone likes her. I don't suppose she's met a man in ten years who hasn't fallen for her. A man—her mother's doctor—she tells me he's one of the big men at Roosevelt hospital in New York now—asked her to marry him when she was only fourteen."

"Really?" Vicky said. And the word—if he had been in any mood to hear it, was like a sword blade naked in the air.

"No, it isn't what I feel for her," Quentin, hearing nothing, went on after a moment. "It's that—that I can't see any sense in hurting her."

"What about Spencer?" Victoria asked simply after a silence. "She has him."

"What did you say?"

"Didn't she love Spencer?"

"No, that was a funny thing, too. She tells me . . ."

Quentin told the whole story eagerly, believing. It was the story Magda had told her daughter years before; the story of the beautiful woman wheeled into marriage on the promise of love sure to follow. Spencer, and Ferdie so long ago, and all the other men to whom these beautiful women later were to prove false, had promised to "love enough for two."

"She's as sorry as I am," Quentin presently finished.

Victoria was silent for a while, looking fixedly into the fire. Then she said temperately:

"You feel that something must be done?"

Quentin sent her a startled glance. "Well, Lord, Vicky, she can't go on this way, you know. Her life over there is simply hell, that's what it is. Morrison never has appreciated her, he's completely wrapped up in his own troubles, and what has she to live for?"

"What do you want to do, Quentin?" Vicky asked at last, in a temperate, expressionless voice.

His dark rumpled head was sunk

in his big hands; he spoke hopelessly:

"I don't know. I told her today that I thought you'd jump at taking a couple of the kids off for a holiday—France, maybe—we could close up this house . . ."

Her world was tottering about her; she heard the hurricane shrieking in her ears, breathed the rush of smothering dust, felt the good earth shake.

"You mean leave some of them here in the house with Nurse and a cook and take the others off to Europe?"

"Well—" His tone was dubious, faintly irritated. He was still tumbling his hair with restless fingers. "We could make some arrangement," he said. "What I mean is, it doesn't seem fair to have you here slaving yourself to death for the kids, when things have changed so. There's no use of three people being unhappy, when with a little common sense everyone'd be satisfied."

"This is as much a surprise to me as you, Vic. It came to me like a thunderbolt, the other day, when she told me what it meant to her. She said she wished to God she had never met me—she actually said that. She felt that way about it."

"Now I owe her—I owe her some consideration about it. She's got some rights in this matter. It's too bad when it happens this way, but the only thing is to be honest, and to work it out for the best for all parties. And you must believe that it doesn't in the least affect what I feel for you and the children, Vic? I mean—that's separate. It's simply that you come to a time in your life when you've got to be fair to all hands."

"You mean that you want a divorce?"

The instant she said it she knew that it was a mistake. She should not have been the one to introduce this word. But at least it seemed to be no shock to Quentin. He said, with a half-smile for the fire:

"She says she simply hates the word. She was divorced once, and the idea makes her sick. I suppose it makes any decent woman sick."

"Whatever you decide to do, Quentin," Victoria said, after a moment, standing up as an indication that the conversation was over.



"All Right, Serena," She Said Half Aloud.

"count on leaving me here with the children. I couldn't leave any of them—it would only mean expense and trouble for you. I'll stay here—I'm glad we've talked about it, anyway, and I think I'll go to bed. Good-night."

"I think you're a tremendous sport to take it this way. Let me talk to her—she'll work it all out," Quentin said. The library door closed; there was no other answer.

"He's a genius, of course," Vicky said to herself, against the surge of pain in her heart, as she went slowly upstairs in the big house that of late had seemed so wintry and desolate. "He's a genius, and geniuses have times of not knowing what they're doing or saying! Everyone says that Quentin is in a class by himself—he's temporarily out of his mind, that's all!"

She looked across at the Morrison house; its tiled Spanish roofs and balconies, its oaks and peppers were brightly lit by the cold January moon.

"All right, Serena," she said half aloud, apostrophizing the dim light that shone in the window she knew to be Serena's window. "All right—wait for him to telephone. He will. He said five minutes ago that he'd empty the ashtrays and lock the doors, and that always means he's going to telephone you. Let him tell you he's had a talk with Vicky, and she was surprisingly sensible," and say, "Ah, lover, then maybe we can begin to play tomorrow!"

"But from now on it's my will against your admirable little-girl innocence, Serena. He'll never get free of me, for I'll never consent to it. He'll never marry you while I live, and I'm not going to die! I'm going to be right here, and after a while you'll give in because there's nothing else for you to do. You belong to him now—and I know it, while he was telling me how strong you were, how controlled you were! You're his now, you've had all you're going to have from him—the rest is all mine! I'm the wife, and my children are the children, and I can wait. I'll know it all, and I'll

keep still—I'll be pitied, and women will hint things to me, and I'll keep still!"

"You take your day, Serena—go ahead! Take a year, take two years. Flatter him, and meet him for lunch, and take his presents, and hate me. Hate me because I won't give you your way. But in the end I'll win!"

Victoria and Violet Keats sat on the Hardisty lawn on a hot spring afternoon and discussed, with limitations, their husbands and children, their homes, servants, and friends, their lives generally. The long Saturday had been spent by Violet and her own quartette, of youngsters with the Hardisty troop; now it was late afternoon, and the problem of getting Kate, Duna, Buntie, and Babs Keats amicably separated from Gwen, Kenty, Sue, Dicky, Bobs, and Madeleine Hardisty was like an uneasy undercurrent to the women's talk.

"I suppose you couldn't leave them all with us, Vi?"

"What, all four of them?" Violet ejaculated. "I couldn't leave one. Mother's birthday tomorrow."

"I'd forgotten that—although I sent her flowers."

"Did you really think to send her flowers, Vic?"

"I did, and a book."

"You're charming, and she really loves you, and always has," Violet said, touched into a rare display of feeling. "I don't know why you worry so about this baby of yours," she added, going back to earlier talk. "He may be just slow. Duna was terribly slow; he didn't walk until he was nineteen months old."

Vic looked down at the yearling baby in her lap.

"Marty's not slow," she said gently. "It's more than that. Vi. My own boy!"

The last was murmured to the child, who looked up at her with smiling blue eyes. Small and relaxed and secure, he lay in her arms. He never fretted, he did not seem sick, but this littleness of the Hardistys had only been loaned to her for a while, and his mother knew it.

"Quentin think so?" Mrs. Keats asked abruptly. "You've had another opinion?"

"Knows so," Victoria spoke mildly, but her whole body was torn with a sigh.

Violet was silent.

"Isn't it strange?—this little fellow means more to Quentin than any of the others did. He's always loved them as soon as they got interesting, but only this one from the very start!"

"All men are like that," Violet put into the pause.

"Martin he adores. It's strange," Vic mused. "He'll come home night after night and sit holding him. He used to say Marty understood him; he doesn't say that now, he doesn't say anything."

"I feel so badly for Quentin," Vicky presently continued.

"For Quentin?" Mrs. Keats' tone was sharp and quick. She apparently reconsidered what else she might have added, and when she spoke again her tone was milder. "I feel sorry for you, my dear," she said. "I think you're a remarkable woman, Vicky."

"Oh, thank you!" Vicky answered gratefully, with a little flush.

"And so does everyone else," Violet persisted. "And sometimes there is someone I'd like to talk to!" she added, significantly.

Vic's eyes laughed, but there was a glint of warning in them, too.

"Because I adore Quentin—we both do," Violet proceeded further. "We both do," she repeated, trying to open a door.

"Quent's a genius," Vic said simply, closing it once and for all. "How'd he like Germany, Vic?" the other woman asked, abandoning her other lead.

"He had a remarkable experience. He stayed with the Von Hoffmans and almost worked himself to death. But he said it was a wonderful experience."

"He got home last week, you said?"

"Last Saturday. He looks thin, older, somehow," Victoria said. "Ah, here they all come!"

Panting, breathless, exhausted, the children now emerged from cover and flung themselves about on the lawn. They ranged from Kate Keats and Gwen, sixteen years old apiece, to Madeleine Hardisty, who was four. Brown, tall, handsome children in white shirts and tan shorts, they glowed, sparkled, shone with the beauty of bright eyes and clear skin, flashing teeth and tumbled masses of rich soft hair, firm young legs and arms. They had had luncheon on the lawn today; had had two swims of indeterminate length. Now Susan's brilliant thought was that the Keatses should stay to supper, and that they should make it a picnic. Victoria considered this temperately.

"But Aunt Vi says that tomorrow's their Gran's birthday."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Wearing Hats in Congress

In the early days of the federal government it was customary for representatives to wear their hats during the sessions of the house. When speaking the representative held his hat in his hand, placed it on a bench or let another member hold it. The custom of wearing hats in the house was borrowed from the British house of commons, and it was not until after the close of President Jackson's administration in 1837 that the practice was discontinued. Senators never copied the customs.

Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own. No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

Left to Right.

The young frock with the interesting middle and sporty inverted pleat is one that's going in for extra credit at summer school. It has that advanced chic which readily distinguishes co-eds' clothes. If you're campus bound (or just bound for an ordinary vacation) be sure to have a couple of versions of this fashion first with you. Then you'll be set for that heavy summer schedule.

Lines for a Princess.

Second to none in the summer is this princess dress. As fit for golf as it is for dancing, you can see at a glance that this is the one dress you can't be even half-way happy without. Fresh in spirit, dainty in detail and becoming to all figures this simple-to-sew frock will introduce countless women to new chic this season. Come on, Milady, shake hands with Chic.

Tot's Tidbit.

Only when we're very young are we privileged to wear dresses as cute as this one. The most unaccustomed seamstress can make it with its half dozen pieces; the merest remnant will suffice for material. There is more than ordinary intrigue packed in the diminutive skirt that shows a couple of darling dimpled knees.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1258 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material plus 4½ yards for braid trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1323 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material for the short length. Beach length requires 7¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1944 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 1 year requires 1½ yards of 36 inch material. The pockets, cuffs and facings for collar in contrasting material require ¼ yard of 27 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Need of Self-Control

Health and happiness are generally looked on as enviable gifts, whereas the fact is that, to a large extent, they are duties; only we prefer not to recognize this, as it involves such an unpleasant amount of self-control, mental and bodily.—L. H. M. Soulsby.



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● Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANTONIO FURTADO, sometimes known as ANTONIO FURTADO, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antonio Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as Antonio Fortado, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: San Jose California, June 9th, 1937.

MARIANA FURTADO
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antonio Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California.
Attorneys for said Executrix.

Laughing Heirs
Laughing heirs is a term used by Germans in referring to distant relatives who inherit money or property from some one whose death they do not mourn.

Viscosity
In physics viscosity is defined as the internal friction or resistance to relative motion of the parts of a fluid. The word is derived through Old French and medieval Latin and was first used to apply to a collection of viscous matter in 1545.

Amassing Great Wealth
"To amass great wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "awakens still more envy unless its possessor is still more fortunate in finding ways to spend it that will command honor and gratitude."

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Made in U. S. A.
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By RING LARDNER



LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, VITAL S. CUNHA the maker of that certain promissory note dated January 22, 1931, which said note is secured by a Deed of Trust of even date therewith, made by said VITAL S. CUNHA, as trustee, for J. F. NUNES, as beneficiary, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 29, 1931, in Book 548 of Official Records, page 468, et seq., has defaulted in the payment of said promissory note and has breached the obligations secured to be performed by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said J. F. Nunes, following said breach, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, a Notice of Breach and Election to Sell the Real property described in said Deed of Trust, which said Notice was recorded on the 4th day of March, 1937, in Volume 813 of Official Records, page 204, et seq., and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, CHAS. A. THOMPSON has been substituted as the Trustee in said Deed of Trust in the place of and in stead of said S. A. Stewart, said substitution having been made by said J. F. Nunes by an instrument in writing dated June 7, 1937, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as such trustee, will, on the 3rd day of July, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, sell the property described in said Deed of Trust, and hereinafter particularly described, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States said real property being situated in the County of Santa Clara State of California bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Meridian Road at the southeasterly corner of 6 acres of land formerly of A. M. Smith as described in that certain Decree of Distribution in her estate a certified copy of which is of record in Volume 327 of Deeds, at page 588, and running thence S. 89 degrees 30' W. along the southerly line of said 6 acre piece, 7.51 chains to the northeasterly corner of land heretofore conveyed to Joseph Basile by deed dated October 22, 1892, and recorded in Volume 153 of Deeds, page 210, and running thence S. 0 degree 40' E. along the easterly line of said land conveyed to Basile 15.73 chains to the center of the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek; running thence down the center of said channel to the center line of the Meridian Road, and thence Northerly along the center line of said road to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Los Coches Ranches.

Excepting and Reserving from the above described lands for the purpose of a perpetual right of way, a strip of land 30 feet wide lying south of and along the line of land formerly of A. M. Smith.

Being the same property described in a Deed dated March 10, 1921, made by P. G. Rae and T. A. Rae, his wife, in favor of Edna Heryford, which said Deed is of record in Volume 530 of Deeds, page 307.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States. Certificate of Title furnished only at expense of purchaser.
Chas. A. Thompson, Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1594
On Friday, the 2nd day of July, 1937 at 2:05 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Two (2) as delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. M." and which said Map was filed on May 20, 1895 in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, in Vol. "F" Licensed Surveyors Maps, page 39.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by E. G. Lanz and Estrella E. Lanz, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Jessie J. Fillmore dated August 5, 1932 and recorded August 23, 1932 in Volume 627 of Official Records, page 26, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on January 28, 1937 in Volume 806 of Official Records, page 420. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

DATED: June 7, 1937
(Corporate Seal)
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., As Trustee.
By L. P. EDWARDS
Its President

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Well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

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New Rule for Contributors to Unemp. Fund

ers in California subject to the Unemployment Reserves act hereafter must make monthly instead of quarterly contributions for themselves and their employees.

James L. Matthews, chairman of the commission, announced today that a rule has been adopted to that effect.

The rule will go into effect during the latter part of July. Payments for July will be due and payable July 31 and will be delinquent on August 1. Interest of one per cent per month is charged on delinquent payments.

Adoption of the rule follows a demand made by the Social Security board that payments to the unemployment fund be made on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis. The same procedure is expected in all states having unemployment compensation laws.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever." These words from Jude comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, July 4 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "God." Included in the scriptural selections will be: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem. And it shall come to pass that from one new moon to another, shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord" (Isa. 66:13, 23).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "God. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence" (p. 587).

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BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

TO OPEN THRIFT ROOM

The Thrift Room which is conducted every summer by the Congregational guild, is located this year in the building south of the Campbell Water company office on South Central avenue, and will be open Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Refusal of the commission to follow the policy outlined by the Social Security board would endanger approval of California's Unemployment Reserves act. Matthews said he expected the new system to provide more even flow into the fund.

"When payment of unemployment benefits starts after January 1, 1938, the advantage of monthly contributions is self-evident. The commission can expect an even flow of money to pay the benefits which will be due subject unemployed workers."

MISS GENASCI HOME

Miss Nadine Genaschi, who left immediately after the close of school with her grandmother Mrs. Pia Pezzoni for a motor trip over the northwest returned to her home in Campbell the first of the week. They were also visitors at the Portland Rose carnival.

VISITED BRENTWOOD

G. K. Schrader, manager of the Campbell plant of the Prune and Apricot Grower's association, was in Brentwood this week taking care of the distribution of a shipment of boxes and completing contracts for fruit.

Free room to boy 16 to 20 cannery worker or otherwise employed for small service. P. O. box 362 Campbell.

Canada's Most Southerly City Windsor, which lies in Southern Ontario on the Detroit river, opposite Detroit, Michigan, is the most southerly city of Canada.

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